resulted in the seizure and destruction of ten illicit dis

tilleries, and 15,000 galions of mash and beer. Twenty-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 21.—Deputy United

Sintes Marshal King and Deputy Collector Plister, with

fifteen soldiers, arrived here from raiding illicit distil-leries in Lawrence and Wayne Counties. Six concerns

with a total capacity of three barrels daily were b oken

LETIERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

THE DAY NOT PROPERLY CELEBRATED IN NEW-

MOUNT VERNON ASSOCIATION.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

YORK-A LOCAL CHARITY'S FAIR-CLAIMS OF THE

one persons, meinding a United States Commi

THE STATE OF TRADE.

FOREIGN NEWS. Continued from First Page.

HAVANA MARKETS. varie. The greater part of the Carlist artillery at Estella

WAYANA, Feb. 21.—Spanish Gold, 209½3210. Exchaidull; on the United States, 60 days, gold, 2½63½ premium; on Paris, 242½ premiusurar dull.

WHMINGTON, Feb. 21.—Spirits Turpentine firm at 33a Rosin quiet at \$1 50 for Strained. Tar firm at \$1 60.

PRINT CLOTHS MARKET.

Providence, R. L., Feb. 21.—Printing cloths market steady
at 444 sc., 30 days, for best 64x64 cloths, with a duli inquiry.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. FROM BERMUDA—In steamship Canima, Feb. 21.—J. B. Robinson, H. H. Liksoe, J. Harvey, F. Tor ence, John Glen, sr. J.-hu Glen, sr. J.-hu Glen, J. W. Burant, F. W. Renson, B. D. Allen, J. J. Chamberlain, W. J. Hood, J. Knight.

LATEST SHIP NEWS. [For other Shin News see Third Page.]

Steam-hip Canima (Br.), L editout, Bernanda Feb. 17, with mose and case to A. E. Onterbridge. Steam-hip City of Dalbas, Hines, Fernandina Feb. 16 via Port Royal, S. C., 18tm, with mose, and pass to C. H. Mailoty & Co.

Stemmany Francoina, Bragg, Portains, with mose, and pass-to J. F. Ames.
Bark Abby Bacon, Merrill, Malaga 36 days, with froit.
Brig Fansitina (of Stocktoh, Commanton Cardenas 11 days, with sugar and colleds.
Brig Chariotte, Whittemore, Cardenas 10 days, with mose.
Brig Olga (Nor.), Larsen, Liverpool 46 days, in ballast.
Schr. Alabama, Cross, Newbern, N. C., 5 days, with navel stores.

Stores.

Steamships Ellen S, Terry, for Newbern, N. C.; Albemarle, for Lewes, Bel.

WHND-Sunset, moderate, S. S. E.; cloudy,
FOREIGN POHTS.

HAVANA, Feb. 20.—Arrived, steamship Columbus, Reed, from New York. Arrived 19th, brigs Sportsman, Blanchard, and Moses Buy, Crosby, from New York. Salled, steamship City of Vern Cruz, Besketh, for New York.

HALLAY, N. S., Feb. 21.—Arrived, steamship Bermuda (Br.), from Pottland, Salled, steamships Herberman, or Balthare; Beta, for Bermuda and F., Homas.

King: 1st, for Evenuen.

Balinswick, Ga., Feb. 21.—Cleared, schr. Mary J. Cook, for
New York.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 21.—Cleared, bark Charlotte Geddes (Br.)

DIED.

CORLIES -Thursday evening, Feb. 17, at the house of her brother in law, Edwin Maynard, Chicago, Maria W. Corlies, whose of the late Alirec W. Corlies of Sew York City. The remains will be brought to New-York Gir

COX—On Sanday morning, Feb. 29, of dishtheria, Alfred H., son of Henry T. and Mary A. Cox, Spect 7 years and Smooths. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal from the residence of his parents, corner Henry and Jeralemosts, Brooklyn, on Tuesney, 224 last, at 2 p. m. DOSCHER—On Monday, Feb. 21, John E. Doscher, in the Stid year of sis age. His freetast and the relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the functal from his late residence. No. 263 West Eleventi-st., on Thurshay, the 24th hust, at 1 o'clock.

for interment.

MERRILL. At Paterson, N. J., on Sanday merning, the 28th

Merrill, reject of the late Abraham Merrill of inst., Screna Merritt, relief of the late Abraham Merrill of New York, in her 73th year. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral on Toesday, 22d inst., from the residence of her son, James F. Merrill, 321 Henderson-34., between Fourth and Fifth-sts., Jersey City, at 2 o'clock.

Funeral will take piace from no.

at 2 p.m.

at 2 p.m.

ROGERS—On Monday, Peb. 21, William Bayard Rogers, em

of the late Rengamin Wousiey Rogers, acred 67 years

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of the late Rengamin would be a formed from the composition of the late of of

SPAULDING-Suddenly, on the 20th fast, Hon. Alexander Spanishing.
The function will take place from his bits residence, 90 West Sixty first st., on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 10:30 a.m.

adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased God to take from us our loved friend and brother, Andrew Foster Smith; be it

Ecologi, That by his death we have lost a devoted brother and an exmost friend, who by his knowled disposition and uprints character had endeaved him to all who knew him.

Ecologi, That we tender our heartfelt sympathies to his family in this their deep self-side.

Ecologi, That the insumers of this Chapter wear the usual badge of montroling for 30 days, and that a copy of those resolutions be published in the stary papers and a copy sent to the family of the deceases. See, 21, 1876.

CHALMERS, 1996. At a special meeting of the Ireita Chapter of the Delta Plat rateruity the following preamble and resolutions were

Special Notices.

enici. Used it internally as well as externally.

THOMAS BRANDIAN, 127 West 27that.

Sold by all druggists. Depot No. 451 Lixth ave., New York
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For sale also a, the bookstore at the Happostvone.

The Society will meet at Delmonico's 14th st, and 5th ave., in TUESDAY EVENING, Feb. 22, at 7 o'clock, for the pur-

Special Religious Services
Willocheld at the
HIPPODEONE RUILDING.
Madison and Pourth aves, Twenty skith and Twenty seconthste, in connection with the labous of
Mr. D. L. MODDY and Mr. HALD, SANKEY.
NOON MEDITINGS
Every Day, except Sunday. Entrance on Pourth ave.
Doors open at 11 b, and close it 12 o clock.
Saturday and Sunday excepted, for the general public, at
Socioca. Entrance Madison ave.
At Sociock, Entrance on Fourthave.

THE DEFENSE OF BABCOCK.

The members of the Committee were unanimous, and recommended in the first instance an endeavor to bring

the members into full accord with the church, and if they

did not return that they should be suspended or dropped,

as should be deemed best; the same course should be

sion should not be dealed in either case, if members

were otherwise in good standing. The Committee ad-

vised adherence to the spirit of Matthew, xviii., but on

the fifth specification, which covers Mr. Bowen's case,

The fourth question, "Ought this church to have called

a mutual or other council of churches for the purpose of

avestigating the character of its pastor, when requested

mitted any charges against the pastor, and when such

request is made for the first time more than one year

after an investigation has been had by the church itself

and the paster has been sustained by a unanimous vote?

was in the hands of the Rev. G. B. Spaulding, Dover, N. H.; the Rev. W. L. Gage, the Rev. J. M. Chamberlain,

lowa City; the Rev. E. W. Bacon, Springfield, Hi.; the

Hen. W. A. Hyde, Ware, Mass.; the Rev. J. E. Twitchell,

Geveland. The Committee reports that such a Mutual Council ought not to be called until the church feels that

has exhausted its own power for investigation; that i.

would be a sin to involve other churches in their personal

matters and contrary to Congregationalism. The Com-

mittee in regard to Mr. West's protest expresses its opin-

ion that nobody has any business to deal with it except

The Committee on the fifth question consided of D

samuel Walcott, Cleveland; the Hon. S. L. Withey, Cro. 3 Rapids, Mich.; President Porter, Yale College; the Hon.

B. R. Wood, Albany; the Hon, R. Brinkerhoff, Mansfield,

Ohio; the Rev. C. D. Barrows, Lowell, Mass.; Dr. George

Field, anger, Mc. The fifth question was as follows:

"Has the course of Plymoath Church, and of the Com-mittee appointed by it, in the conduct of negotiations

between the church and Mrs. Moulton concerning the

all of a proposed Mutual Council is brief statement of

should correct?" The Committee exonerates the

hurch of blame in the failure to call a Mutual

Council with Mrs. Moulton, and says that a

Mutual Council means mutual, and not one tail of which is called by one party and half by the

other party. Each party to the controversy must be satisfied with all the controlles called. It is not neces-

sary, and often not advisable, to call churches of the

vicinage. The letter-missive should be so framed and

sent that the church receiving it might not know which

party was interested in the church's acceptance. The

committee says that Plymouth Church has been wise

The sixth Committee was not ready to report at the

afternoon session, and the remainder of the time was

THE EVENING SESSION. The Conneil met at 7:30 p. m., with Gen.

Bates in the chair. As it was rumored that the police had found some reporters in durking-places in the afternoon, it was decided to take greater precautionary meas-

day-school-room, over the lecture-room, and at once be-

gan to discuss the report of the First Committee. It was

argued that the report agreed essentially with the findings of the Council of 1874. A skillfully worded substi-

tute for the report was offered by Dr. Wolcott, in

order to secure a fuller agreement with the decisions of

the Conneil of 1874. Many delegates attempted to get the floor to speak on the substitute, and the discussion

was very animated and very excited. This substitute

stated that Congregationallem was getting to be loosely defined, and asked that Plymouth Church be advised to

be more right in enforcing its rules. The Cambridge and

Westminster plaiforms and the practices of historic

In the midst of this exciting discussion Dr. Bacor

made a vehement-speech threatening in very strong terms the making of a pro est, and accusing Plymouth

hurch of evading the main question in the specifications.

and attempting to divert attention to unimportant part instead of that main question. He threatened to protest

even if he stood in a minor ty of one, and spoke of th

Council of 1874, of which he was Moderator, as the proper precedent and guide for this Council. The delgates received by, Bacon's speech with evident surprise.

THE SIXTH COMMITTEE FAVORS FURTHER IN VESTIGATION. VESTIGATION,
The sixth Commuttee consisted of President Strong,
Northueld, Minn.; Dr. E. P. Parker, Hartford, Conn.;
the Rev. H. A. Stinson, Minneapolis; Dr. T. P. Warren,
Lewiston, Me.; Dr. R. Corkley, Film, Mich.; the Rev.

Henry Hotkins, Westfield, Mass., Lowell hason, Orange, N. J. It reported on the sixth question, which was as follows: "Has Plymouth Caurch in the principles and rules which it has provided for the maintenance of order

and the administration of discipline-or in any known

cases of its administration under those principles and

rules—gone beyond its rights as a church of Carist so as

justly to forfeit its claim to the confidence and fellowship

The report of the Committee declares that the rules

and principles and practices of Plymouth Church are good. It advises the church to avoid using the term

dropping members," and to define the standing of the

dropped from the church roll. At first the Committee feared some difficulty in gaswering on the Tilton case,

but after full and proper explanation from Plymouth Church that case did not assume an

unfavorable aspect, and the freatment of it did not disagree with the findings of the Council

of 1874. Every member of Plymonth Church aggrieved at the pastor is severely consured in the report for not following the precepts of the 18th chapter of Matthew.

The original investigation by the Investigating Committee of 1874 is pronounced good. The severe trial in

the courts, the report says, put Mr. Beecher in still better light. Still, owing to the widespread suspicion prevailing in many minds, and the homense importance of the case, the Committee recommends

tant for the sake of satisfying other churches and the world, a "scandal committee," or, more properly, a

bureau, be formed, to consist of five persons to be choset

by Plymouth Church from among 20 persons, Whose names were read. These 20 are all very prominent Con-

gregationalists, and among them are President Angell of

Micaigan University, and the Moderator of the present

Council, Dr. Bacon, the Hon, Nelson Dingley, and Gen.

Bates. The report also recommends that a committee of

The discussion on the report of the first committee was

resumed. As Flymouth Church appealed to the Scriptures, it was asked if any part of the Scriptures was di-

rectly applicable to the case. The first part of the fifth chapter of First Corinthians was read. A delegate newed

that a phrase of the eleventh verse, which reads, "Lut now I have written unto you not to keep company, if any

man that is called a brother be a formeator, or covetous,

or an idolater, or a railer, or a drunkard, or an exter-tioner. * * * With such a one no not to eat," be stricken out, as personal and reflecting on Mr. Tilton. Second Thessalonians, ii. 6 was also read.

Great excitement prevailed when Dr. Wolcott's substi-

tute was withdrawn and an amendment to the report

offered specifying a fourth reason for dropping a member

to be abandonment as shown by protracted absence from

the services of the church. This amendment was laid on the table after much discussion, and finally the word

the table after much discussion, and many the way me "no" was substituted for the report of the Committee, and adopted amid confusion, one half of the members of the Council being on their feet and many of the other half shouting, "question," while a few were leaving the room. The Council adjourned tail 9:30 this merining.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES Boston, Feb. 21.—The census of Boston, recently dered by the City Government, has been completed, and look the population to be 341,919.

NEW-OBLEANS, Feb. 21.—Judge Billings took his cat in the United States District Court this morning in the resence of members of the Bar.

Boston, Feb. 21.—The Alumni of Amherst College resident in this city and vicinity celebrated its annual re-union, at the Parket House, this evening. Johnstown, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Lyman Tremain fin-hed his argument in the Yest marrier trial to-day, and Mr. nt for the pro-WINTERALL, N. Y., Feb. 21,-James Gordon Ben-

nell's special train arrived in Mentreal to day in 10 hours from New York, the fastest run ever made between the two cities Offiawa, Feb. 21.—Sir A. T. Galt has published a amphlet, addressed to the Protestant population of quebec, a which he warmly inderses the Hon. Mr. Huntington's Ar-entent speech.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb 21 .- James Hand, the New-

Jersey fugitive, having been given up on a requisition of the Governor of that State, left Richmond in charge of Officers Whitehead and O'Brien, of Paterson, on the 2:35 p.m. train to-day en route northward.

Plymouth Caurch in the selection of this "Sea

appointed by the Council to concur with

of Congregational churches t

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which is inclused) been wise and just, or has there been any error on the part of the church in this matter which

Plymouth Church.

pursued toward the second class, but letters of dismis-

PLYMOUTH CHURCH COUNCIL

SECRET SESSIONS, WITH SHARP DEBATE.

ALL THE COMMITTEES REPORT-THE SIXTH SPECIAL

COMMITT E ADVISE THE FORMATION OF A

"SCANDAL BUREAU" OF FIVE PROMINENT CON-

GREGATIONALISTS TO INVESTIGATE FURTHER

MR. BEECHER'S CASE-THIS STEP SUGGESTED TO

SATISFY DISCONTENTED CHURCHES AND THE

PUBLIC MIND-DR. BACON ACCUSES PLYMOUTH

CHURCH OF EVA.ING THE MAIN QUESTION-

THE C MINITIEES SUSTAIN THE COURSE OF THE

The Advisory Conneil held two secret sessions

yesterday, taking great care to be "by itself." Re-

ports of all the Committees were received. An ex-

cited discussion on the report of the First Commit-

tee resulted in the substitution of the word "No"

for the report. Dr. Bacon made a vehement speech,

in which he maintained that the findings of the

Council of 1874 were a precedent this Council

was bound to respect, and in which he accused

Plymouth Church of evading the main question.

The Sixih Committee reported favorably on the re-

sults of the investigation of Mr. Beecher's case made

in 1874 and of the trai, but advised that a "scan-

dal bureau" of five prominent Congregationalists be

selected to make further investigation, and satisfy

some discentented churches and the public mind.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

The delegates to the Advisory Council were

admitted to the lecture-room of Phymouth Church, be-

tween 1:50 and 2 p. m. yesterday, under the closes, scrutiny of faces and tickets by Pastor Hallday and

other Plymouth Church members, delegated to a t on the

spectors from the Council carefully examined credentials

and were sponsors for the Council's "being by itself" on

the inside. A great many persons came to the church

doors in the hope that there would be an open session,

Dr. Bacon read several letters containing charges and

insimuations against Mr. Ecceber which he had received, nostly anonymous lett rs. The sources of all the charge

sent the Conneil privately have been privately sought

out by members of the Council, and enterprising dele-

gates have extended this search as far as New-Jersey and

Connecticut. One of the letters contained the name of a back driver, who, it was asserted, would prove that he

had driven Mr. Beecher to a place of ill repute. The

hack driver was sought out, and said that within his re-

membrance Mr. Beecher had been his passenger turee

Two letters were received yesterday by Dr. Bacon, one

from Mr. Moulton and the other from Mr. Bowen, as fol-

No. 49 REMSENST., BROOKLYN, Feb. 21, 1870.

The Res. Lisconam Bacon, D. D., Moderator, &c.
Revered Shir. From the terms of the letter-missive I had not supposed your reverent body was competent to consider of determine the question of the letter-missive I had not supposed your reverent body was competent to consider of determine the question of the guite or moreouse of Henry Ward Becener. The proceedings of the Conroll, however, show that I may possibly be mistaken in my construction of the charter of your aumority, since Mr. Becener was aboved to introduce his own protestations of innocence and some corroborative declarations by his adherents.

Mr. Beceler invoked the Deity, and challenged manking to deny or disprove his innocence, which default

Mr. licecher invoked the Deity, and challenged manical to deny or disprove his innocence, when defaut declaration the council accepted with a applause. I send this communication to the Council, stupply to say that I am prepared to prove fieurly Ward Bescher guilty of adultery and perjudy by evidence both oral and documentary, and that, if allowed the opportunity of producing such proof before the Council, I fail to made good this assurance, then I am walling to be discredited and den anced by munich days a wreten devoid of truth and honor, and unworthy of human association. Respectfully, your obedient servant, Francis D. Moulios.

Mr. ROWEL'S LETTER.

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MR. BOWEN'S LETTER.

No. 90 WILLOW-St., BROOKLYN, Feb. 21, 1876.

The Rec. LEONARD RACON, D. D., Moderator—Six: There were some statements made to the Council on Saturday, as reported in the papers, so incorrect that I am conpelled to contradict them.

I. Mr. Boecher is reported as saying: "Mr. Bowen is a man of courage, but he has not courage enough to look me in the face—and hever and—and intimate any moral impurity in me, and he nover dared to meet him in this way, as the following facts will show: On May 25, 1873, Mr. Beecher had learned that it was reported, as coming form Mr. Carpenter, that I "had reassetted to him charges made against Mr. Beecher"—tharges of "moral impurity." Mr. Beecher wrote to Mr. Moulton, in a letter wach has been published, that he had sent Mr. Claveland, later of the Investigating Committee—with his ficecher's) horse and buggy, to hunt Carpenter, and warn him to be carein about repeating such a statement. Mr. Claveland brought Mr. Carpenter to Mr. Moulton's bouse, and Mr. Moulton took him and Mr. Chaffin to my house. The matter was talked over, and the result is thus given by Mr. Carpenter, as published July 29, 1874:

Mr. Chaffin said: "I think we had better have Mr. Beecher here to meat."

ner] said I would be glad to have Mr. Beecher ren said: "I am willing to have Mr. Beecher come d will confront him."

Infin volunteed us to go and get him, when Mr. Moulted up and said: "Mr. Chaffe, i will co."

Int out, and was gone lifteen or twenty minutes. He
i without Mr. decener, saying the bones was closed
windows durkened; that he rang the bed, but couldn't
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fr. Clast a then sand; essence should have a private of the Bowen and Mr. Bescher should have a private of the bescher should be ready and willing to Mr. Bowen plotiged that he would be ready and willing to Mr. Bescher the next day (Monday, any lime between a lock in the moraling and 10 o'clock at myou. Mr. Clashi, allow of the would see Mr. Bescher the next moraling and arrange at he would see Mr. Bescher the next moraling and arrange.

residence.

In accordance with his promise, Mr. Claffin asked Mr. Beecher to meet me, as the following letter will show:

NEW YORK, May 20, 1873.

PRINTS BOWEN.—Mg Dear Sir; I called at Mr. a./s bonne as I came over, but he had gone to Peeksail to be away all day. I will bring him to your roose about so clook this eve if newill go, and I thous he will, at hough Mrs. it, said she did not wish him to see you without knowing the object of my call.

Trul, yours.

The result given below by Mr. Carpenter, from the same report, agrees with my memory:

A few days after this I (Carpenter) saw Mr. Claffin, who told me that he had seen Mr. Beecher the next day, and that Mr. Reecher said: "The e isn't force enough in thousing to draw me into a private interview with Henry C. Bowen."

Ar. Receier sail. The estat interview with Heary C. Bowen, and then to meet Mr. Beceier and introduce moral impurity? to him han I was in your presence last Friday hight, or than I would have been on the occasions on which I nave been before the Examining Committee of Plymowth Caurch, of which he is Chairman, had he seen til to be present.

II. Mr. Beccher, as reported, said to the Council, speaking of his interview with me at Mr. Freeland's house: "The great difficulty was, that being newly married he could not endure that his wife saould suppose that Lewas under the ban of the paster." This statement is false, and all the inferences that Mr. Beccher draws from it. The meeting at Mr. Freeland's house was about the last of February, 1870. I was married in 1865.

Other misstalements were made to my prejudice by Mr. Beecher and Mr. Halbiday, but I will not occupy your time with them.

REPORTS OF THE COMMITTEES.

The first, second, third, fourth and fifth committees on

the questions of the letter-missive submitted reports.

The committees on the first question-"Is this church

of members with this church than death, letter of dismis-

sion, or formal excommunication?"-consisted of Prof. Talcott, Me.; Dr. W. W. Turner, Hartford, Conn.; the

Rev. J. Morgan Smith, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dr. W. C.

Wallace, Manchester, N. H.; the Rev. W. H. Brown,

Newark, N. J.; W. A. Russell, Lawrence, Mass.; S. P. Pet-

tingill, Ruiland, Vt. The committee submitted a major-

ity report favorable to the custom of dropping members

as practiced by Plymouth Church. The delegate from

Vermont submitted a minority report asking that the

findings of the Council on the first question be made to

Rule No. 7 of this church is in the following words:

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Dropping Members—Members may be dropped from the roll of the church, with or without notice to them, as may be deemed just, by a two-thirds vote of the church, apon the geommendation of the Examining Committee, either upon their own application, or, in case they have abandoned their connection with the church by prolonged absence or otherwise, upon the application of any other person.

The practice under this rule is to give notice when the party can be found, and to affort to thin as full a hearing, before the church if desired, as would be afforded upon a formal trial. Members dropped under this rule are subjected to no express censure, and to no further implied censure than such (if any) as necessarily arises out of the facts of each particular case. Under this rule the church does not usually proceed upon written charges, or by a formal trial (such as is had in cases of alleged immortality), unless specially desired by the member whose case is under consideration. In this rule, or in these practices, is this church acting inconsistently with the Word of God, or the principles of Christian justice?

The Committee consisted of Dr. Weiman, Maiden, Mass.; the Hon. H. C. Robinson, Harford, Conn.; the Rev. O. L. Dean, Indianapolis, Ind.; the Rev. A. A. Ellsworth, Waterion, Iowa; E. M. Noves, Binghanton, N. Y.; the Rec. L. Blakeslee, Topeka, Kansas; Dr. W. B. De-Forest, New-Hayen. If reported as entirely agreed on the admissibility of the rule, and that the rule was not contrary to Scripture or Christian justice.

The third question—What course ought this church to Roberton Waterion, Carterion, Me.; the Hoa, M. B. Grunnell, Grunnell, Ill.; Dr. Edward Strong, Bosto.

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Talid Question—What course ought this church to dopt concerning the following classes of members:

First: Members who deliberately, purposely, and permanently assent themselves from the services and meetings of he church, without asking for letters of dismission, upon the ground that the church has not taken sertain steps (not affecting them personally), which have members protess to conscientionally believe it ought to age.

ske, as the same ground, with the difference that they have spen the same ground, with the difference that they have sked the chirch to take such sie-ps, and that the church has, rith substantial unanimity, declined to do so.

Third "Rembers who absent themselves in like manner upon the ground that they believe the pastor of the church to equity or, crime, not sith standing the church has made as complete and arranging an interesting that the chirch has made as

harmonize with the action of the Council of 1874.

The second committee had before it this question:

Rule No. 7 of this church is in the following words:

acting contrary to the Word of God in allowing to itself in any case another mode of terminating the connection

times. Once he set him down at the ferry, once at the

depot, and the ast time at the door of a church.

lows, but were not read at the afternoon session :

and a great many reporters assembled in the lobby an remained there until Mr. Halliday bade them adieu.

outside in accuring a secret session, while a group of in

The Council adjourned amid confusion,

CHURCH.

church could make, and has acquitted and sustained its pastor without a dissenting voice.

Fourthe: Members who absent the asselves in like manner for some or all of the reasons before stated.

Fifth: Members who are generally reported and behaved to have made charges or instandations of gross immerally against other members of the church, and who decline either to affirm of day the truth of such reports or of such charges, when properly questioned by suitable brethren for the sake of the purity and peace of the charch. A DAY CONSUMED BY MR. STORRS. JUDGE PORTER AND COL, DYER YET TO SPEAK-THE CASE P. OBABLY TO GO TO THE JURY ON WEDNES-

DAY-AN IDLE RUMOR ABOUT COL. DYER. St. Louis, Feb. 21.-Mr. Storrs concluded his argument on behalf of the defendant this evening. Judge Porter will probably get through to-morrow evening. Mr. Dyer will not speak more than three hours, so the jury will probably receive the instructions of the Court on Wednesday evening and retire. Reports have been circulated to the effect that District-Attorney Dyer intends, in his speech, to criticise the President and Administration with great barshuess, then, in dying gladiator style, to tender his resignation. Such rumors are idle and unfounded. Mr. Dyer said some days ago that he has no intention of resigning, and that he has re-

ceived no intimation that his resignation is desired. McGILL THE LETTER CARRIER.

ASTONISHMENT IN WASHINGTON AT HIS TESTIMONY -THE DEFENSE FIRST FLAN TO SHOW SOMETHING ENTIRELY DIFFERENT-THE CHANGE MADE TO

SAVE AVERY.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The introduction of Me Gill, the St. Louis letter carrier, as a witness to rebut the testimony of Everest in the Babcock trial, caused great astonishment here among those who were informed in regard to the line of defense which had been determined upon. A witness had been taken to St. Louis, who was expecting to testify that he was in Gen. Babcock's office when the Joyce letter eas received, and that when Gen. Babcock opened it and found nothing but a dece of blank paper, the circumstance was the subject of remark. On reaching St. Louis, however, the counsel of Avery, who expects to have a new trial, is understood to have protested that such testimony as that would be presumptive proof that the second letter, in which the \$500 note must have been inclosed, reached Avery in Washington, and would settle his case. The line of defense was therefore subsequently changed. Gentlemen who have arrived from St. Louis to-day say that the prevalent opinion there is that the jury will bring in a verdict against Gen. Babcock, or at most will disagree.

THE ARGUMENT.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 21.-In the Babcock trial to-day the jury were addressed by Emery A. Storrs in defense of Gen. Babecck. He speke all day. A summary of his remarks is presented, exhibiting the p ints successively dwelt upon in the argument. He

said:

The dispatch in March, 1874, from Jeyce is a proof of the detendant's innocence, it reads: "Start for San Francisco to-mor ew logal; make D, cull off his scandal hounds that only blacken the metnory of poor Ford and friends. Business." Joyce attempted to visit Washington when he received the order, but he was threatened. Had Rabecek then been a member of the conspiracy his efficies wend have been called in use to prevent the San Francisca rup, or at early to come Joyce to prevent the San Francisca rup, or at early to come you appealed to, and that is the less proof of his known toccoff any Ring at that they was warm in Francisca. min the vast desert of this case, in the great cold of right and benesty to find a green such that this. Knowing the relations between Ford and the President, Joyce sent his dispatch, "Make D. cell of his secundal hounds that only blacken the inemory of poor Ford." Is it any wonder that the private secretary of the President, receiving that the private secretary of the President, receiving that self-acid, went to Douglass and impured if any investigations were after towering Ford!

In the letter of March 17 from babecok to Joyce he says Douglass informs him that no charges have been made concerning Ford or any other 8s. Louis official, and then tells Joyce he don't know why Douglass sends him to San Francisco unless it is because of the confidence he leeks in him. That cannot be the ledge of one consultator.

him. That cannot be the letter of one conspirator

No words passed b tween him and Joyce are manufacted constructed of such monomanicalities consisted of ever hear of such monomanicalities consisted the public service, the diplomanic torse Here is a conspiracy from October, 1873, down to last May, and only one telegram from Balecock to Joyce, and twe answered ones from Joyce to Balecock, and those creditable to the latter.

The dispatch of Oct. 18 to Balecock says: "Have you talked with 114 for Larse things right! Answer." No affection was paid to this; it remained unanswered. Now Melomald, when Joyce represented, was the supervisor of this district; be was a treated officer; he had a right to unake these inquiries. Suppose Joyce and Section of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue even, lard whist make department ran all the stream of information. How acude ten, Balecock know it I Bosers, the clare the contact of the Dipartment, did not know it, and had not read a suppose of the Commissioner. How when the place of the Melomal did not know it, and had not read a suppose of the Commissioner. In the Capacity of the contact of the Balecock had not have been known was in the Internal Revenue Department; and yet the evidence shows that Dalecock was never there is at all to see Revenue of the Northwest, Hence they indores the recommendation of the place of the Alexe of the Northwest, Hence they indores the recommendation of the place of the Northwest and the Alexe of the Northwest and the A e. By suppose debonald had ridden with Babcock, ne had sent such a relegion, weat a mountain of ence would have been made of it by the presention? cock's mouth would have been closed. But as the amstances stand, fortunately the President's mouth

in the content would have been closed. But as the circumstances stand, nortunately the President's mouth is wide open.

Biglit here the letters of Hogue to Bingham are in point. Hogue was really the man who, trusted as pure by the Government, had sold himself to infam. The defendant hight have been unable to defend himself against the widing perjuntes of the Ring but for this. In regard to the trocation of the order transferring experiences, severe sent to habenck on Feb. A. 1873, about noon, the dejanch whom he sensed "Sylph." We have official information that the "Sylph." We have official information that the receiver of the first had been provided in the activity of the content and the careful and the careful had been revised. The interview Balcock had with the Commissioner relative to the reveration of his order was not had be a result of this telegram, but was had a week before. Counsel then referred to the opposition of the Supervisors all wer the country to the order rands of effect a revocation of the order, and the content had to effect a revocation of the order, and the visit of Supervisors all wer the country to the order transferring them, the political unflue se which had been bested to effect a revocation of the order, and the yield of Supervisor Tation to Commissioner Houghass, secretary History, and, finally, for the President. He note has been dead to effect a revocation of the order, and the yield of Land History and the conspiration of the Covernment could thus retain does not plant and pactical transfer and of Land the Chief Executive grain and pactical transfer and the complete of the President was not only revoked, and the complete of the President was not only revoked, and the server of the Transfer of the President was not only revoked, and the complete of the President was spaken to acknowledged and delared, but of the President to the war to the part of the President was spaken to acknowledged and delared that the revocation was not a proceeding on the part of the President visual spac open. here the letters of Hogue to Bingham are in

Judge Porter then rose to speak, but Judge Dillon said

RAIDS ON SOUTHERN DISTILLERIES. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—A recent raid of In-ternal Revenue officers in Oglethorpe County, Georgia,

man of supposed large means—indorsed the note in the presence of the bank officers, and received the money, it's note being at once filed away to await maturity. When due, the maker of the note, who had been duly notified, failed to respond. The note wasturned over by the notary into whoch hads it had massed, with a view of informing the inderser; but, left there was no indorsement. It was ascertained, on investigation, that the supposed indorser—thinking the lack to be thick (ti—bad spit into the inkstand, and written his name with spitting the signature with black sand from the box, which in those days was an invariable part of the familiary of a well-ordered clerk's desk, and that when the signature kad dried the sand would not hold, and became scattered by the handling of the tile of notes. Without going into the exents which caused upon the dissevery of this frank. I would only add that the basks learned the beson, that before paying over money to it applicant for a discount they must be careful not only to scratinize the signature of the laderser, but also to rab off the sand. orser, but also to rub off the sand. Nese York, Feb. 17, 1876. AN OLD MERCHANT.

FRAUDS IN SIGNATURES.

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counted fade into nothingness," call to mind a case that

Bank, in which an applicant for a discount-a business

man of supposed large means-indersed the note in the

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: You have been kind enough heretofore

The American Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals held its annual meeting last evening at Fourth-ave, and Twenty-second-st. The committee room of the Society was illied with ladies and gentlemen. Mr. Bergh, President of the Society, opened the meeting with an address, in which he said that the Society might book back upon the ten years of its existence with pride and gratification. From a feeble and con-termed moral stripling the Society had grown into athletic manhood, under the patrousse of the public, and the fostering legislation of the Siate. The cenes in the streets which once shocked the tender

A PUBLIC SCHOOL CELEBRATION.

EXERCISES IN OBSERVANCE OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

The 144th anniversary of Washington's Birthday was celebrated in the public schools yesterday. By an order of the Board of Education the Farewell Address of Washington was read in almost all of the schools, and patriotic songs were sung by the children, The most elaborate celebration was held at the Boys' Grammar School, No. 11, of which A. Hopper is Principal, on Seventeenth-st., near Eighth-ave. The room was decorated with American flags, banners, cublems, and a bust of Washington. Among those present were the Rev. Dr. Bellows, School Superintendent, Henry Kladic, Judge H. C. Van Vorst, and Justices Gedney and Wandell, Gen. A. S. Webb, President Wood of the Board of Education, Gen. Varian, Dr. Howe, and several of the Commis sioners of Education, and the School Trustees of the somers of Education, and the school frasters of the Sexteenin Ward. Matthew Bird presided. The boys gave an exhibition drill, sang several songs on Revolutionary topics, and gave declamations o Washington, and other national subjects. Superintendent Kiddle delivered an address on "Washington in New-York, in which he related several a cedotes of the visits of Washington to New-York during the Revolution, closing by reading a poetical tribute to Washington, written by an English clergyman. Judge Van Vorst delivered a short address, saving that success arose not from education alone, but from the diligence and application of the man binneoff under advantages and disadvantages. The Rev. Dr. Eclows spoke of Washington as a mostel of henor, unseithstness, and solf-respect. In regard to honor, he said, that there was at present note too miter among politichars, tradesmen, or, he feared, among clergymen.

Mayor Wieklam opened the school in the male department of Grammar School No. 27 yesterday morning by reading from the Bible. Readings and the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and other patriotic pieces followed. The Mayor then addressed the pupils, exhorting them, as the pupils of to-day but the men, of to morrow, to apply themselves diligently to instructures in order to prepare themselves for the high destiny which awaited them—the transmission and perpetuation to po territy of free institutions. He then visited the female and primary departments, where the principals were reading Washington's Farewell Address to teer pupils. In each department he made brief addresses. Sexteenth Ward. Matthew Bird presided. The boys

to the Republican State Convention, which meets here morrow, have nearly all arrived. The principal interest to-night is the selection of a candidate for Governor D. C. Branham, Godlove S. Orth, Leonidas Sexton, Albert G. Porter, and Gen. Ben. Harrison are the most prominent candidates for that office. It is reported that Gon. Harrison has declined to be a candidate. E. B. Martindale will be Chairman of the Convention. The resolutions will favor a repeal of the specie resumption act, and will nominate Senator Morton as candidate for President.

THE INDIANA REPUBLICANS.

the evacuation.

Gen. Caserta, with seven battalions and eleven field pieces, was routed near Vera by three Alfonsist bat-

tallons.

CHINESE COURTESIES TO DIPLOMATISTS. SIE: I have just read THE TERRUNE of Feb. LONDON, Monday, Feb. 21, 1876. 5, containing an inquiry from a lady about the home of Washington at Mount Vernon. In response I beg to state The Pall Mall Gazette publishes the followng telegram from Peking, dated Feb. 4:

Prince Knup received the New Year's visit of the diplomatic body on the 26th of January, attended by the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of all the Freing boards. There yo the highest officials of the Empire were present. Next week all these dignitaries will visit each legation. This stop constitutes the first departure for China, and promises improved relations in the future. through your columns that efforts were made in New-York City to have the 22d inst. celebrated by addresses and enlogies on the life and character of Washington, the proceeds to be devoted to taking care of Mount Vernon. Chickering Hall was offered for this purpose at a very low rate. A gentleman of the Masonic fraternity offered to pay all the expenses if Masonic Hall were used for

THE SUEZ CANAL PURCHASE. LONDON, Monday, Feb. 21, 1876. In the House of Commons to-night debate

to pay all the expenses if Masonle Hall were used for that purpose. The best men and first orators of the day were invited to deliver the addresses, and the final arrangements were being made, when the advertisement of the Lady Washington reception and tea-party ap-peared, the entertainment to come off on Feb. 22. Under these circumstances, our efforts to have a celebration were futile, and a postponement was advised. As we had a precedent in Baltimore has year, when the mana-gers of a Lady Washington tea-party pennified the Vice-legent of that State to have a table at their festival, and solo was obtained toward the Mount Vernon Endowment Fared, application was immediately made for the same Canal shares. Messrs. Lowe and Gladstone criticised the transaction Their principal objection was the extravagant remunera. tion allowed the Rothschilds. The Government could not have been aware when they bought the shares that they only carried ten voice. Mr. Gladetene pointed out the great risk England ran by abandon up her position as a champion of the inserests of Europe to become the champion of her own so sigh interests. He could not un-derstand what benefit the country would gain by hold-

attempts to obtain this fund.

For four years the Association has been laboring to place this home as Washington left it, in anticipation of the Centennial celebration. This work is almost completed. The work of endowment is the source of anxiety, that the home of Washington may no longer be an object for charity. Is there not one rich man that will place his name by the side of the noble Everett by giving an endowment if Any information desired can be obtained by addressing a letter to me, care of Jacob D. Vermilye, President Merchanis' National Bank of New-York.

Vice-Regent of the Mr. V. L. Association.

Pro tem, for New-York.

SIR: Your remarks in THE TRIBUNE of this oft for the Cinco Villas yesterday, and arrived at Colon date upon lottery dealers "outwirted by means of sym-ROME, Feb. 21.—The memorial bust erected " Ending the indersements on the notes which it had dis-

> RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 21.-The Brazilian Govrnment has contracted with a London firm for the con struction of the necessary works for supplying the City of Elo Jansiro with water at a stipulated cost of \$10,000,000.

Dion Boncicanit. This is the second domestic affliction which has recently befallen Mr. Boncicault, his eldest son having been ailled last month in a railroad collision.

Boston, Feb. 21.—The remains of Charlotte ushman lay in state at the rooms lately occupied by her at the Parker House to-day. From 10 a. m. to 12 m. a continnous stream of visitors passed in and out. Long before the hour assigned for the funeral services, School-st., in front of the Parker House, was througed with people, the crowd extending up to Tremont st. and about King's Chapel, where the street was almost impassable. A large detail of police was on duty at the church and hotel,

At the church many entitled to admission were unable to force their way in through the surrounding crowd. The members of several theatrical companies in the city were in attendance in large numbers, and many of the best speciacle of rare beauty. The floral offerings of Clara Tompkins & Hill, and others, filled all the available spaces Tompkins & Hill, and others, filled all the available spaces in and around the chancel. The simple burisl service of the charch was conducted by the fice. H. W. Foote. The pall-heavers were Joseph Cooledge, Charles Amory, Addison Child, the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, Charles C. Perkins, and the Hon. Martin Brimmer. The scats on the broad aisle of the chapel were reserved for the relatives and intimate friends of Miss Cushman, and pews were reserved for members of the pr fess on. Gov. Rice and several other State dignitaries and other distinguished hard were present. A long like of carriaces tollowed the remains from the chapet to Mount Auburn, where they will find their final resting place.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 21 .- In the Senate today, Mr. Jarrard introduced a bill to create a new township, to be called Sayreville, from the west end of South Amboy. Mr. Silverthorn introduced a bill to protect grave-yards and burial plots. The concurrent resolution from the House requesting our members of Congress to vote against subsidies was recall d, and after debate the Seante returned the resolution. The bill to increase the feed of notaties public was lost—3 to 17. The bill to re-quire Shertils to keep a book for the record of returns for recepts was passed. In the House Mr. Scovel moved to recall from the Sen-

ste the resolution requesting our Members of Congress to vote against all subsidies to railroads. A notion to lay on the table was lost, 15 to 45, and the motion to recall was carried, 44 to 15.

The bill on railroad taxation was debated and ordered to a third reading without amendment. The amendmen's were all voted down.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

In the South Atlantic, East Gulf and Middle tates, vising barometer, wind shifting to west and north, misdevably colder and eleaving weather are probable, ith brisk and high winds in the last district. clearing weather.

Cantionar signals continue at Indianola, Galveston, and from Wilmington to Eastport.

THE BEST NEWSPAPER, AND WHERE IT IS FOUND.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The Supreme Court to-day endered decisions in the following cases: MASHINGTON, FCB. 21.— In Exploration of the United Societies in the following cases:

No. Bidd—Lewis, trustee of Jay Cooke & Co., act. The United Societies of Jay Cooke & Co., act. The United Societies of Jay Cooke & Co., act. The United Bidden, act. Societies of Jennaylyania.—
Hillmod. Mr. Justice Swayne delivered in Judico. No. Soid—Warran et al. act. Shook, late Collector of Internativenue; error to the Circuit Court for the Southern District Now-York.—Affirmed. Mr. Justice Hunt delivered the

onion.

No. 869—Lower agt. The United States ex rel. Marcy;
No. 869—Lower agt. The United States ex rel. Marcy;
are to the Circuit Court for the Northern District of Hilids.—Berredt that the Judgment be modified so as to disdistrict of the Ingent of the Hole of Town Anditors.

1. Justice Davis delivered the opinion.

No. 143—Lobustica act. The Carted States; appeal from
No. 143—Lobustica act. The Carted States; appeal from since Davis defivered the optinion.

43-Lofenstein ant. The United States; appeal from it of Claims.—Allitmed. The Chief-Justice derivered.

ourt. No. 142-Stone art. Towns et al.—Appeal from the Circuit ourt of the District of Miss ssippi.—Reversed, with instruc-ions to dismiss the bill. Mr. Justice Miller delivered the

Washington, Feb. 21.—In the Court of Commissions of the Alabama chains, Monday, Feb. 21, 1876;
No. 1.155—Alexander H. Cory, \$1,930.37; John White, \$1,051.25; L. P. Lawion, executor, \$515.62; Alexander E. Hichmond, \$573.25; Sarah H. Allen, \$133.18; White, E. Mason, \$515.62; Alexander E. Hichmond, \$573.25; Sarah H. Allen, \$133.18; White, E. Washington, \$73.25; P. Bredjaint T. Smith, \$218.62; Stephen F. Folter, \$1,031.85; Solomon White, E. \$19.62; Almes P. Notter, \$1,031.85; Solomon White, E. \$196.62; Almes, execution, \$1,031.85; John Kemen, \$133.88; Charles M. Smith, excenter, \$1,031.85; John Kemen, \$133.88; Charles M. Smith, excenter, \$711.50; Perry Gifford, \$515.62; With interest in all the above cases from the 18th day of Ayril, 1863. The Court awarded as the catch of the Cory \$8,056.126.35; Alexander A. \$40.85; P. No. 1,068—Stephen Flanders, \$1,295.50; No. 1,230—Manuel Francis, \$447; No. 1,388—Henry, Solo; No. 1,388—\$40.500 42; No. 1,163—Manuel A. Pedrh Grant, \$776; No. 1,387—John B. Miller, \$175; No. 1,381—John H. Perkins, \$1,381; No. 593—Elishia Herbert, \$750.

The fullowing cases were submitted to the Court upon the evidence and oral signments of counsel; No. 1,465—The United States Guano Company, No. 1,468—The United States Guano Company, No. 1,168—The United States Guano Company, No. 1,468—The United States Guano Company, No. 1,774—Jeshua T. Snow, No. 208—Whit, H. Haskins, No. 7,474—Jeshua T. Snow, No. 208—Whit, M. Haskins, No. 7,474—Jeshua T. Snow, No. 208—Whit, No. 1,484.25 and No. 208—Whit. No. 208—White, No. 208—White, No. 208—White, No. 208—White, No. 208—White, No. 208—White, No. 208

Washington, Feb. 21.—Lieut. Henry N. Manney is detached from Yantic, Asiatic Station, and ordered to return home and report arrival. Ensign Sannel Scabury is detached from the Cmaha on her arrival at Panama, and ordered to return home and report arrival.

day en route northward.

HUBSON, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Cattskill is excited over the burial of the nunderer, Joseph Waltz. Father O'Driscoll insists that the body shall be interred on consecrated ground. His parishioners insist that it shall not. The Bishop has been written to for instractions.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 21.—The firm of J. W. Barker & Co., composed of J. W. Barker and Allen Munroe, made an assignment to-day to James J. Belden; Habilities, \$306,000. The failure of the firm is due largely to shrinkage in values of real ectate. None of the sait companies will suffer by the failure. he was suffering with a severe cold and would adjourn the court until to-morrow.

DIPLOMATS AND SOLDIERS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

to permit your readers to give an occasional indorse-ment of articles which have appeared in your editorial columns. However, the purpose of the writer in this is not by way of indorsement, but to protest against the editorial entitled "Our Diplomats and Our Soldiers." These two branches of the public service, the diplomate and the army, uppear to be under your especial guardian

scenes in the streets which once shocked the tender-hearted lead field from sight, and their authors had re-tried in shame and dismay b fore the appropria of that banner upon which had been inscribed "Justice, Human-ity, Compassion."

The Secretary's report showed that during 1875 the society had prosecuted 863 cases of emely; sent to stable or to the venerinary surgeon, 1,211 horses and mules and destroyed 2,164 animals who were suffering from mentable diseases or were until for further use. Thirteeuth branch organizations were reported to be in netive working order in this State, and in most of the States and territories where their are laws against excelly to animals, similar organizations have been formed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 21.-The delegates

was captured. The Carlists had thrown a portion over the precipies before the arrival of the Royalists. It is reported that Den Carlos fled into France last night. The Carlist resi tance at Tolosa is expected to be short, on account of the discouragement now prevalent among the Carlists. King Alfonso has gone to Azovita. He will sleep to hight at Azpettia.

up, and eight persons were arrested and lodged in jail here. Official bulletins announce that the Alfonsists captured 23 cannon in Estella. The Carlists sacked the city before

The Senate has passed a vote of thanks to the army.

took place upon the vote for the purchase of the Sucz

ing the shares.
Sir Stafford Northcote, Canneellor of the Exchequer,

time of the purchase of the snares that they only content votes.

Mr. Disraeli said he thought the discussion showed unnistakably that if Mr. Gladstone had been in effice the shares would not have been purchased. He defended the Rothschild bargain on the ground that it was next-sary to act promptly. He did not recommend the purchase as a thancal investment, but as a political measure calculated to strengthen the Empire.

The vote was agreed to,

FOREIGN NOTES. HAVANA, Feb. 21.—Captain-General Jovellar

by the subscriptions of the English and American residents on the tomb of the poet Keats was uncovered day with appropriate ceremon

LONDON, Feb. 21 .- The Evening Standard says that among the victims by the explosion of the boiler of the Strathelydo was Mrs. Green, a daughter of

CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN'S FUNERAL.

and their services were folly required in making an entrance for those having tickets to the church.

NEW-JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

From The Leginaport (Ind.) Journal.

No cultivated man can get along without The New-York Trinty-Daily or Semi-Weekly. The Semi-Weekly is without exception the best newspaper on this continent. Only one copy of the Daily is taken in this city, because of the competition of Chicago, Chicimati, Indianopolis, and our own local papers. It the Chicago — were a clean paper, and fit to be exact by a lady or siris, it would be a powerful rival. But this defect until a it to be a family paper—a defect that The Trinty is in the main careful to avoid, and The—makes money by cultivating. The—is the paper for the subcons, and is always found there, side by side with the cheerful lager and the clearating native drinks. The Trinty is universally found in our drawing-rooms and the dormitories of our colleges and high schools.

opinion.

135 - Lathrop et al. axt. Drake et al. - Appeal from the null Court for the Fastern District of Pennsylvania, - Reed, Mr. Justice Bradley delivered the opinion of the

THE COURT OF ALABAMA CLAIMS.

Steamship Francoma, Bragg, Portland, with mose, and pass. to J. F. Ames.

SAVANNAR, Feb. 21.—Cleared, steamship Baltimore (Ger.),

Charleston, res. 21.—Craves, bark Charlotte descess [Br., of Liverpost, Fla., Peb. 21.—Arrived, bark Maggie L. Carrill (Br., Pinckney, from Gissgow, am. sailed for Pensacola; schr. Cora Etto, Pendleton, from New-York. Sailes, bark Mariner, for Ballburge.
NEW-BELFORM, Feb. 21.—Arrived, Schr. Alice Scranton, from New-York.

Reston, Feb. 21.—Affived, Schr. After Scranton, from New York.

BISASTERS.

Boston, Feb. 21.—The setr. Susan Parker of Philadelphia, from Roc. port, Ne., for Camdeli, N. J., with a ca., go of the 1st ashare on It Hommodisa shouls. When and Sound. Lim Tracalletis introstening.

LATERFOOD, Feb. 21.—The British ship Turkestan, Brown, from New 1978. Feb. 21. For this port, which recently went sabore at Fort Macoc, is still fast agreemed the cough she is in a somewhat sheltered position. Her master and officers resulting on board. Her cargo consists chieffy of thiotox, offeake, flour and cotton. The bark Gyine, which has arrived here from Islands, the American schr. Advids 8. Hibs. Gregory, from Islands, the American schr. Advids 8. Hibs. Gregory, from Pensacola Joe, 21. for Liverpool. The Litter had been dispited by the Macock of the Common dispited by Milk Some necessary articles. The furth bright-hame, Anderson, trom Wilmitgoot, N. C. Ja. 21. joas arrived here. She experienced firstly weather and was obliged to jettlison part of her cargo.

West Eleventh st., on Thursday, the 24th Inst., at 1 o'clock, FLINT-In San Francisco, Feb. 17. Abble Mason, wife of Wm. K. Pilat of san Francisco and only harghest of H. D. Giphant, Orange, N. J., aged 33 years.

HALSKY-At New Gribans, La., on Sunday, Feb. 20, 1876, Fanne E. Halsey, wife of William F. Halsey and daughter of the late Illeaard T. Haires, in the 34th year of her agos.

KIMBAAL-At Plainfeld, N. J., on Sunday, Feb. 20, 1876, of it bathetts, Horace Creighton Kimball, classis son of Horace E. and the late Mary C. Kimball, agen 5 years.

KIRTLAND-On Saturday, Feb. 19, Jane S., wife of Charles a. Kirmand.
uneral services at Trinity Chapel on Tuesday, the 22d lost,
at 11 a.m. The remains will be taken to bridgeport, Conn.,
for internant.

PERRY-At Stratford, Conn., on Saturday, 19th inst., Charles W. Perry, late of New York, and 32 years. Funeral will take place from his father scend nos on Tuesday,

VAN VLECK-At 242 West Thirty fourthest, Monday, Feb. 21, Julia A., widow of the Rev. John Van Vieck. Funeral services at her lase readlence on Tuesday, 224 Inst., at 1% Remains will be taken to New Prespect, N. Y., for interment.

for interment.

WADSWORTH.—On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20, of membraneous eroup, William Baldwin, infant see of W. B. and Mary M. Wadsworth, accel I year and 28 days.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his grandiather, Joseph Tilney, S. Z. Chinonave, Brookin, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2°p m. WALL—On Saturday, 18th Inst., of diphtheria, Frank T., son of Frank T. and Antic C. Wall, aged 10 months.

Relatives and friends are invared to attend the funeral service on Tuesday mornius, 22d finds., at 10 o'clock, at the residence of his parents, No. 249 Madison-ave.

GEO. BARNEWALL OGDEN, WILLIAM EDWARD VERPLANCK, Committee.

Asthma. The tortures and agonies I endured for six years none but those who have suffered with Indstorrible discusse can know. By life was miserable. In desperation I tried GILES SLINIMENT IODIDE OF AMMONIA. It gave me instant

Sir G. Duncius Gibb, Bars, M. D., Physician to the West-minister Hospital, writes: "I have found Dr. de Jongh's Cod Liver Oil a winedy of great power in the treatment of many affections of the Threat and Larges, conscious in Consump-tion of the latter, where it will smaller life when everything cisc mais." Soil in caponical imported Hall-Pints, 81, by all Draggists. Soile Consigners, ANSAR, MARFORD & Co., Landon, Soile Agents for the Lufted States, JOHN F. HENRY, CURRAN & Co., New York.

New-York State Society of the Cincinnati. GENERAL ORDER. New York, Peb. S. 1876.

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